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WHEN it comes to the point, the A-bomb and the H-bomb have not made much difference to the way of human life. It remains warm in the sun, cold in the snow. Babies are born and old people die. Heret and there put motions of no-confidence in the Government and the Congress. Money is spent in millions off the Budget. Society ladies give dinner parties and the devil in a Twentieth Century Mystery Play that proves the point: the A-bomb and the H-bomb have not made much difference to the way of human life, plain or cloudy.

FOR example: the tremendous doom explicit in these nuclear monsters has not for a moment mortified the dynamite peddlers or the makers of grenades. The patriotic conspirator and the revolutionary go about their business in the long thermos-necked flasks and the canisters of dynamite and grenades apparently destined by their owners to separate British miles from British bodies and to blow things up as far as the shores of Cyprus near where the Paphos Venus once behaved no better than the should and as naughtily as Gershwin's Beat should suggest that the Ethnarch, or whoever it is, is dreadfully out of date. He is not.

IT is a pity he is not. What it does suggest along with a great many other manifestations of the way of human life, perhaps including the fact that there should be a situation in Cyprus which encourages kindly Cypriots to feel around with dynamite and kindly grenades, is that we do not grow up with the environment we create for ourselves. The A-bomb and the H-bomb are far ahead of us and if we do not watch out, we shall never be able to catch up with them. We are whirled off to it in dusty contraptions on the lap of the last, lovely mushroom cloud.

IT is a matter of sovereignty I suppose, which is a quality of the unchanging way of human life. Like the fond, crippled Percy, and silly Bea running off at the devil's tail and the Turkey-Israel treaty, Cyprus wants sovereignty, or self-determination, or something of the kind that is represented by words symbolizing as free as by oath. Why not? Everybody else seems to want it; and to want it just as badly in the presence of that mushroom cloud of earthly sovereignty, the Hydrogen Bomb, which, of course, grew out of our own petty conceits and our own pettiness and more than makes up for that very reason more vulnerable.

WHEN Olympus was more in the way of the Peace Corps were sweeter to the touch. Sovereignty, then, was as silly as now but not as foolhardy. A man had a reasonable chance of getting it. But the war fought in its name. But who shall get back from the offshore islands hard by the Chinese coast if those parties get their sovereignty way?

PROBABLY it is better not to touch these things out. Probably the happy-knowing, bespectacled physicists who, today, huddle together with their twirling mathematics on the thrones of Zena, dare not think them out. They too, have children. They too, rumple in their bathrobes, need from time to time a spoonful of bicarbonate of soda to ease their stomachs. They, too, indeed, are mortal. The Secretaries of State and Knesset movers of no-confidence motions and Ethnarchs and Ministers and Senators and alas, you and me, who for all our sovereign rights and self-determination and the rest of the number-one words which we all ourselves to sleep or urge ourselves to ringing war, have previous little say in the matter.

NO be it. It is warm in the sun and cold in the snow and there is hope in our hearts.

Jerusalem, January 19.

CANADA VOTES FOR BORN IN NATO

OTTAWA, Thursday (UP). — The House of Commons voted 213 to 13 in favor of admitting West Germany to NATO yesterday after the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, warned that failure to do so would destroy the growing force of democracy in the former enemy country.

The vote was only on the NATO protocol, but in effect it put the decision of participation in the whole range of the London and Paris agreements.

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Ike Tells U.S. Military He Alone May Decide

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Eisenhower told his top military leaders today that the U.S. forces in the Formosa area are there purely for defensive purposes and that he alone will decide whether they are used in any other manner.

He said that any decision to use the American forces other than in their own self-defense or the direct defense of Formosa and the Pescadores is a responsibility which he has not delegated to anyone else.

Mr. Eisenhower met with his defense chiefs after his regular meeting with the National Security Council, and his statement was issued as the Senate went into its second day of debate on the President's proposal to defend Formosa. Yesterday, the proposal was challenged with arguments that it might lead to preventive war or put American forces in the position of supporting the Nationalists in an offensive against the mainland.

The Senate Republican leader, Mr. William Knowland, said yesterday that the proposal was "a threat of aggression" against China. He said today after a telephone conversation with the President that Mr. Eisenhower feels strongly that the resolution will not lead to a preventive war. He said that the U.S. forces would not shoot unless attacked.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.) said that the President's proposal merely "recognized the facts of life" and gave China a chance to make a decision. The Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee urged the Senate for a quick approval of the proposal without burdening it with "trifling amendments" (three amendments by Senators Estes Kefauver, Hubert Humphrey and William Wagner, are before the Senate, all seeking to keep U.S. forces from involvement in the Formosa islands). Senator Wayne Morse, however, declared that he would keep up his fight against the proposal. He said neither the President nor the Senate should make a "strike against the concentration of military forces on the mainland of China."

Mendes Wants Stronger Vote for Paris Pacts

PARIS, Thursday. — Premier Mendes-France said the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee today to approve the German rearmament accords and demanded that the Upper House pass the Western European Union by a large majority.

In a two-hour speech, M. Mendes-France stated it was vital that the Senate should ratify the Paris accords and give the Government a good majority in the ratification.

He said a small majority would lessen France's influence in the U.N. The Assembly approval of the accords, he pointed out, weakened France's position in the eyes of her allies, and made more serious prospects of a meeting of the Big Four to negotiate with the Soviet Union. Ratification must be completed while the Government continued to seek every opportunity to reduce East-West tension, the Premier declared.

French Communists Suspend Lecoeur

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). — The Central Committee of the French Communist Party today suspended M. Auguste Lecoeur, former top Communist, from membership in the Party for one year.

M. Lecoeur was one of the Party's three senior men until he was dismissed last March from membership in the Party for "deviationism."

Mikoyan Candidate In Russian Elections

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Mr. Anastas Mikoyan has been registered as a candidate in the election to the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation on February 27, Moscow Radio announced today.

Mr. Mikoyan, whose resignation from the Ministry of Trade was announced on Monday, will stand in one of the constituencies of Kirov-on-Don.

Libyan Queen's Nephew To Die for Murder

BENGAZI, Thursday (Reuters). — The Federal Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by Shafiq Mahayadin Benmuti, a nephew of the Queen of Libya, against a death sentence imposed on him last month for the murder of the Palace Affairs Minister, Ibrahim al-Shalhi, on October 6.

The murder was said to be associated with a plot to depose the King.

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Mr. Eric Johnston, special representative of President Eisenhower, pointing to the Gulf of Suez on the map in the office of Prime Minister Shariet (right) in Jerusalem yesterday. At extreme left, the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edwin L. Snodgrass.

Talks Start with Johnston

The talks between the Israeli and American teams on the Johnston plan for the development and use of the Jordan River waters began yesterday in Jerusalem. The conversations opened at 11 o'clock in the morning and lasted for four hours, to be resumed after lunch for two hours more. Before the talks started, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Lawrence (see above photo) paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Shariet.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Shariet were the luncheon hosts. Mr. Johnston's party yesterday, among the guests were the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol (who heads the Israeli delegation to the talks), the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. P. Naphtali and Mr. George Barnea, Mr. Arthur Gardner, Mr. Oliver Tron, Mr. Wayne Cridde (all of the American team) and Mr. David Ho-

Egypt to Attend Afro-Asian Talks

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — Egypt has accepted the invitation to attend the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia, in April, it was revealed today.

The official Turkish news agency reported from Istanbul that Egypt and Russia are now engaged in negotiations to continue to discuss the Egyptian Ambassador in Moscow and the Soviet Ambassador in Cairo have been in constant touch with their home Governments since January 10. There was no indication of what the negotiations were about.

180 Students Held After Beirut Demonstrations

Following the detention of 180 students of the American University in Beirut, the Lebanese authorities claimed last night that the student demonstrators against the Turco-Israeli alliance were provoked by "Communist subversive elements," according to the Arab News Agency.

The official statement alleged that some 20 "Communist agitators" had infiltrated into the ranks of the students and were responsible for touching off the series of demonstrations this week.

The 180 students were detained after a resumption of demonstrations protesting the expulsion from the university of those who had participated in the initial protests against the Turco-Israeli pact.

A number of Arab students, not of Lebanese nationality, who were among those expelled have been sent back to their home countries, it was revealed.

27 Cases of Explosives Taken Off Greek Ship in Cyprus; Crew Held

NICOSIA, Thursday. — Twenty-seven cases of explosives were aboard the Greek motorboat, St. George, seized off Paphos in western Cyprus at midnight on Tuesday. It was officially confirmed today. The authorities refused to divulge the exact contents of the cases, which were more than two feet long and one-and-a-half feet wide and dense.

In Khiroksa today a number of copies of the underground Cyprus newspaper, "Enosis," was found. For more than six months this Cyprus-based publication, the most violent anti-British voice, has been secretly circulating throughout Cyprus. In its latest issue, it urged the British to leave the island and called for the "liberation of the island."

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Two Sentenced to Death In Egyptian Show Trial

Israel Public Opinion Revolted at Verdict

CAIRO, Thursday. — Dr. Mohe Marouk and Samuel Asari, two of the 18 Jews involved in the Egyptian show trial, were sentenced to death today by a high military court. Two others were sentenced to life imprisonment, two more to 15 years and two to seven years. Another two were acquitted.

6 Others Jailed, 2 Acquitted Sentences Reported Due for Review

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — Informed diplomatic and government sources said today they understood that the fate of the sentenced men in the Cairo show trial will not be settled until the sentences are reviewed by the Nasser Government.

Meanwhile, it was indicated today that the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, has requested an appointment with Mr. Herbert Hoover Jr., Under Secretary of State to discuss matters arising from the sentencing to death in Cairo of the two Jews.

Observers expressed the opinion that the Egyptian Premier will be under strong pressure to rule that all or some of the sentences be carried out. The military tribunal in this case was similar to those which tried the Moslem Brotherhood members. The latter produced some dead-end sentences which were carried out, it was suggested that it will not be easy for the Egyptian Premier to deal with the case of the two Jews.

On the other hand, it was pointed out, the Nasser regime is well aware of the delicate international implications of the case and the "hostile reaction" that might be generated among world opinion if the death sentences are carried out. (UP, ISX)

Egypt Blamed For Negev Murder

The Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission yesterday blamed Egypt for the killing of a Jewish settler near Eilat, Hebron, in the Negev, Monday night. The MAC met in emergency session at Kilo 96 on the Gaza road.

An Israeli resolution on this incident was adopted by the votes of the Israeli delegation. The Chairman, Lt. Colonel P. X. Giacomazzi, the Egyptian delegation abstained.

The MAC found that on the night of January 24-25 an armed group of infiltrators had crossed the Armistice line from Egyptian-controlled territory, penetrated six kilometers into Israel, and attached two Israeli citizens while they were ploughing in the fields. As a result of that attack, one Israeli was killed and another was wounded. Two infiltrators who were killed were found to be in possession of a Sten-gun and a rifle.

British Jews Condemn 'Savage' Cairo Sentences

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — British Jews tonight condemned "the savage sentences" passed in Cairo today on a group of 18 Jews charged with espionage.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews said that humanitarian feelings throughout the world would be shocked by the sentences which had been passed. It said the sentences were "savage" and "unjustified."

A communique stated that the Board of Deputies regrets that its plea to Egypt for clemency have not met with a response and that "two young lives may be sacrificed to the implacable hostility of the Egyptian Government towards Israel."

It hoped that the Egyptian Government would be the wisdom of at least commuting the death sentences and showing clemency to the others.

Burns Back from Talks With Glubb, Nuseibeh

The Chief of Staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, General H. L. M. Burns returned to Jer after an Amman yesterday afternoon, where he had talks with the Jordan Defence Minister, Awar Nuseibeh, and the Commander of the Arab Legion Brigadier Glubb.

According to the U.N. spokesman, they discussed the proposed Jerusalem local command agreement; measures to facilitate the exchange of prisoners of war; to avoid the present lengthy formalities; and the transfer of forms for the release of blocked Arab bank accounts.

Nuseibeh is said to have told Burns that he was "more optimistic" following his talks with General Burns.

Map Arrives from N.Y.: MAC Meets Today

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission will take up the question of the wounding of two Israeli soldiers in the Munsara quarter last week following the arrival of the U.N. Headquarters in New York of the authoritative map which will be used to determine where exactly the incident occurred.

The MAC held an emergency meeting at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday to discuss Israel and Jordan complaints about the shooting in the Hebron hills earlier this week. The U.N. spokesman stated yesterday in Jerusalem.

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TRULY FINE CHOCOLATE

Wife of the Prime Minister

By Molly Lyons Ben-David

I first saw Mrs. Sharret at a big formal affair that had sufficient official and photo-throwing stamp to call for the presence of the Prime Minister's wife. She then wore white gloves and a hat, and she did not seem very happy in these working clothes. Holding even a little shy Mrs. Sharret is as bird-like in her temperament as her name suggests. One has to meet her in small groups, ideal climate for her naturalness, to catch the warmth that emanates from Mrs. Sharret as a wife, a mother, a housewife and a hostess.

If Mrs. Sharret is not a social housewife, she can be called upon any time for need. On one occasion, when Mrs. Sharret was a friend's home, a visitor related a hard luck story. Mrs. Sharret returned next day to her home, to get the same old dress of the woman in trouble, so that she could be helped.

Wondering why Mrs. Sharret did not get her secretary to deal with such a case, but I soon found that her respect for public funds keeps her from having a secretary. Evidently she is troubled by the fact that she cannot keep up the correspondence required for her social purposes. To try to reach Mrs. Sharret through a letter is far more complicated than calling her; she answers the phone herself.

Although as a journalist I was to invade Mrs. Sharret's privacy, she warmly welcomed me and then hurried into the kitchen to bring a refreshing orange juice to drink. For most of the past 22 years of her married life Mrs. Sharret has shunned reporters; she dislikes publicity, but must live in the glare of it. Had she been able to pursue the role in life which she had chosen for herself — a housewife specializing in dairymaking — she could have indulged the seclusion and anonymity which she so treasures. Her wish definitely is to be secondary. But to be secondary, as a Prime Minister's wife, is to fill a very major role in the life of any country.

While I waited my cup filled with the symphonic sweetness of the reception hall. A marble staircase, intricately tiled, leads down a shaft of light over the wide walls in alternating shades of green and terra cotta. Giant plants in pots of Italian enamel fill the beautiful space. A large Oriental rug piles up the colours about as if to absorb and weave them into its own overtones. Paintings, mainly by local artists, are on the walls. But the main theme of the room is dominated by the lo-



SIPPORAH SHARRET

rael flag in a stem on the long polished table.

Mrs. Sharret entered so quietly, while I was looking at it that I did not hear her. She smiled at me, as she always does, graciously. Her wavy chestnut hair framed a gentle Slavic face with a great deal of goodness and little glamour. She does not use make-up of any kind. She likes things plain in her dress and in her thoughts. She wears wide-brimmed, low-heeled shoes, loosely fitting tailored dresses in beige and brown and dark blue. She is a comfortable person who can give comfort. When she talks, the words tumble out quickly, in the manner of speaking that she has, for she was once a young girl when she came to this land. What she says is simple and sincere. Standing here with her, I sensed her quietude and at the same time she was heartened by her soundness, her common sense.

Noticing my interest in pictures, Mrs. Sharret began to show me the plates which she collects as a hobby. Viewing the plates also provided an opportunity of seeing her collection. You cannot pass through the portals of this home without meeting the echo of the house who inhabit it. There is Mrs. Sharret's taste in Searat shades in drapery and furniture. There is her passion for flowers. There is the elegant message in the fact that on the library desk lay an open Bible. The salon is a very long room with a wide, low ceiling. The figure seemed lost in its size. My hostess selected a favourite spot to sit and talk — before the garden is overhanging with bloom, and the flowers seem to walk right into the room. There was the elegant urn and into an outside glass floor vase so modern it might have been blown by a Picasso. Green flowers coming to lunch and I followed Mrs. Sharret into the dining room, a delightfully cool looking room where the furniture is the blend of beechwood, wicker and cream leather. As she checked the table she told me of the menu. Mrs. Sharret's table features honey macaroni and meat balls; no quail sauce in Vin Blanc. She often serves lemon.

All this is work area for the Sharrets. Here people come and go in droves: meetings, receptions, dinners, luncheons — a masterpiece.

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hundred parts of the business and social activities that go along with the work of her husband's high office.

The refuge, however, is a small four-roomed apartment upstairs where Mrs. Sharret makes breakfast which is taken in the tiny dinette by husband and wife. The Sharrets are early risers and have finished coffee before any of the three household staff arrive. They read the papers before Mr. Sharret leaves for the office at 8 a.m. Many evenings the help is not in and Mrs. Sharret then serves those who come for business. The Sharrets try to keep Saturdays and Jewish holidays free of official functions, and on these days too there is a minimum of help at home.

These matches of private life are very dear to Mrs. Sharret. "My husband's duties leave little time for the family alone. But fortunately both of us love people and the many who come are therefore a source of pleasure to us too," I asked Mrs. Sharret whether they often slip away for a holiday, only to find out that the longest holiday they have had in recent years was a brief trip to Marseilles and back on the sea, Jerusalem.

"And what about other recreation?" I asked. "We are both fond of music, my husband replied. "We try to attend an occasional concert or go to the theatre." They hardly ever have the time to indulge in reading a novel, since a very great deal of political and historical reading is essential.

Mrs. Sharret, who feels a deep loyalty to her old friends and her many interests, is torn by the perpetual struggle between her personal wishes and her duty to her husband's position. Nonetheless, she distinguished herself in her work when she spent several months in Persia to bring several hundred children from Teheran, whither they had been taken from Europe — the first Yalta group to come out of the concentration camps. She discharges her social duties with the diplomatic grace and grace and grace. There is a great deal of her time to help police victims in Israel and is much interested in the development of agriculture in the country. She is still active in the Working Mothers' organization of the Histadrut and she lends her prestige and presence to many functions for good causes. But what does not get recorded, of course, is her help to Mr. Sharret. She has always been a party to her husband's trials and tribulations. "Our home," she says, "is an accumulator of all that happens in Israel, and so we live always in a state of uninterrupted high tension."

The Sharrets met as children, they went to school together, and later Mrs. Sharret, as Zipporah, teacher of Turkish. They had the same kind of pioneering cultivated parents, they both served their country unflinchingly from the very first. Mrs. Sharret, while still a teenager, organized a kindergarten for Yemenite children, some of whom rose to distinction. During World War I she joined the young Hagana, then became a schoolmistress, and then a secretary. Behind each of these activities lie the vital stories and the early history of Israel's agriculture, defence and women's emancipation. She shared the soil and after the war studied beekeeping and dairymaking first at Mikveh Israel and then at the Reading Institute in England. While there she met Mr. Sharret again and in 1923 they were married. They have three children. On their return to Israel, Mrs. Sharret headed an agricultural school at Nahal Yehuda.

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Rome Dress Collections

By Alessia Scatini

ROME (CPN)—

THE remarkable success of the high fashion trade of Rome, born only after World War II, is a triumph of service over the past of fabric, money and designers. The result showed last week in packed dress collections, three or four dress houses showing their latest each day, including Sunday.

The second factor which has drawn trade buyers from the United States, Australia, Brazil, Germany and Japan in price. Italy is determined that no designer of prominence and fashioning shall be allowed to drive prices up to anything like the level of Paris. New York buyers declare that they cannot overpay the clothes at anything approaching the mad prices of Italy.

THE Trousers Doll, La Scala, showing her new clothes on Saturday, handed a price list to every customer. This gave the price of the original model, then a 30 per cent reduction, and lastly, the price when a dozen copies were ordered, this giving the customer a 50 per cent reduction in price. Her clothes are designed mainly for casual and sportswear. She includes some beautiful evening dresses for a pure silk model run with gold thread, she quotes 300-400 (approx. £150-£200) for the original.

In this collection, all fabrics are made by hand. Each dress-length is woven to conform to the design of the dress. Instead of the fabric deciding the cut of the garment, Ottomans are strongy featured as in all other Roman collections. The Trousers Doll uses glided cottons which will not tarnish at the shoulder; cottons that gleam like silk; electric tullestuffs which make ballerina skirts. In wild silks she works mainly in graduated tones of white, cream, sand and gold, muted apricot like that of the Roman walls in winter sunshine.

IN the Ferdinand collection of suits, coats and dresses, the fabrics, woven by the Legier mills, are produced in their usual widths which go up to 107 inches, but the mill is prepared to use wider looms for any dress houses wishing to make a wide skirt. Cotton shantung with the sheen of silk is also used by the brothers Ferdinand, together with suede-like cotton velvets.

Jerusalem Post Food Reporter

THE Oriental restaurants, especially in Jerusalem, are giving out the exterior, standing in these parts. No wonder either: for the dishes of the Near East are taste treats, usually prepared by the use of herbs, flavourful from gentle cooking. Hard years of shortages have taught Western restaurateurs to imitate the Near East, without pepper, with the little fat, sugar and even the basic ingredients themselves, and thus to spoil their cooking. Economy, too, has led to the use of a dish of its best qualities, and also, except in rare cases, eating out has become something to avoid except in dire necessity. The Oriental cafes have rushed in to fill this void; all power to them, they're doing a wonderful job. The good, in fact, that women of the world find themselves preparing Oriental dishes at home for special occasions.

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cotton cottons and jagged poplins, yarn dyed and cross-stitching.

CO cotton cottons are the sisters Fontaine that through their collection the buttons used take the form of cotton. They enjoy using broad cottons in delicate tones, frosted greys and blues, pale pinks and "palestine red." And they make some of their most elegant, form-fitting, ground-length evening dresses in this cotton broad. Their prices are relatively "cheap" for a pattern of fine black lines on a ground of lemon pink, cloud blue and white. "The Lion's Paw" is a blotted trademark. "Roman Sky" shows white cloudlets against a pale sky-blue background. Cotton models are included in the trousers which this house has made for Princess Maria Pia, who is to marry Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia.

THE Princess Giovannetti, who dresses half the aristocratic ladies of Rome, was damask broad cottons for models which vary from white lace-trimmed pants to short-sleeved fitted-coats and full evening dresses. "Paradise" colours include a muted apricot pink, called "Roman Joy" and muted mauve. Her prettiest print is one of a damask pattern of yellow, sand and soft blue on white.

The dress which Rome has voted as the prettiest shown in these collections of which they are proud, is a lower-crowned silk organza evening gown in tones of yellow shaded to beige onto which the designer Battistoni has embroidered a pattern of bees in silk and gold thread.

Italy is in no way neglecting her traditional textile trade in silks. Here, as in the younger cotton industry, weavers are prepared to accept a lead in fashion trends, colour tendencies and in feeding for the correct timing of new ideas from the designers of "Alta Moda Italiana."

THE mills regard the couture houses as the greatest possible protection side which they could use and give precedence to their orders and remarkably speedy delivery for repeat orders received through the young high fashion prestige houses of Rome.

Following the close-packed couture collections of the capital, Florence in the next few days shows her contribution to Italian national prestige and the prosperity of her textile trade.

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or three hours in the olive oil and pepper. Put shawers through meat pieces and vegetables alternately, sprinkle with the salt and brown slowly over moderate flame until it is well browned and done. The shawers have to be turned from time to time.

Giblets and Vermicelli

This Arab dish is easy to prepare and goes a long way. Use the giblets from a chicken, wings, feet, neck and 1/2 lb. any other part of the fowl. 2 sets giblets, 2 steps, olive (or other) oil, 2 large onions, chopped, 2 large tomatoes, chopped, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup paprika, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup thyme (1/4 tsp.) 1/2 cup salt or marjoram, 1/2 lb. medium vermicelli, 1/2 lb. or more boiling water, 1/2 cup salt.

Clean and dry the giblets, saving the livers. Heat oil in pan and fry onions and giblets for a few minutes. Add water on all sides. Add tomatoes, spices, herbs and water. Cover and allow to simmer until giblets are soft; the livers should be done unless the fowl is very young.

Lightly grill the livers and add just before removing the giblets from the fire. Keep giblets covered and add water if the juice should all evaporate, as there must be a little sauce when they are done. Put the washed vermicelli in a pan and toast in the oven until light golden brown. Add slightly salted boiling water and cook until soft, but not too soft. Drain. Cut up the giblets into small pieces and return to sauce. Add vermicelli and mix well, turning the whole over and allowing to simmer until vermicelli is soft, and has absorbed the sauce. The dish should not be soupy.

Turkish Zeytinli Press

(Cook with Olives)
20 black olives, 5 large leeks, cut horizontally in 2/3 inch pieces, 2/3 cups boiling water, 1/2 cup salt, 2 steps, olive (or other) oil.

Ballroom Dancing at SAVOY

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Diary Of A Housewife

By Madeline Ben-Haim

THE coming of "Treasure Island" to our local cinema moves me to penance — namely that we Yids attend it occasionally. I hardly prepare for the event by abandoning one night's chapter of "Alice in Wonderland" in favour of Long John Silver and his mates. Children listen attentively and ask at the end if the pirates are all dead. On hearing that they are, they are much relieved, having apparently been privately discussing the possibility of their appearance in a laboratory.

On the great day, we arrive at the cinema half an hour early and wade through ankle deep peasant shells to reach our seats. The children, each of whom has brought a non-English speaking friend, fill in the time by calling to their schoolmates, who seem to make up half the audience. The Head of the House reads the paper and tries to pretend he is not with us. A sailor carrying what looks like a steam gun sits in front of me. I ask him to remove his hat, which he does, putting it on the floor, but he retains his arms.

At last we see Admiral Benbow and the intrepid Jim Hawkins. There is a constant chattering all around, augmented by the voices of our schoolmates, who seem to make up half the audience. The Head of the House reads the paper and tries to pretend he is not with us.

On the way home, the children hop all over the road shouting "Pieces of Eight! Pieces of Eight!" The Head of the House says that if I value our relationship I shall never subject them to such an ordeal again. The children, who have been eating ice cream and chewing gum throughout the performance, now demand popcorn, which I refuse to buy. They say I never want to give them anything and it would serve me right if they starved to death. I ask them if they like the film, and after consultation with their friends they say no, they didn't. Oh well. At least I enjoyed myself.

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Jerusalem Post Food Reporter

1/4 cups flour, 1 step, butter, 1 cup stock, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup tomato puree, 1/4 cup salt, 1/4 cup pepper, 3 steps, sugar, 1/2 cup of lemon.

Soak olives in cold water and change several times to reduce its salt content. Pour boiling water over leeks, allow to stand a few minutes. Drain. Heat oil in pan and lightly fry the leeks in it. In another pan toast the flour, stirring to let it get dry but not brown. Add the butter, smooth out with stock, allow to thicken, adding tomato puree and more stock. Add season, sugar, lemon juice and cover tightly after adding the leeks with the oil. Allow to cook half an hour or more until leeks are nearly tender. Add the drained olives, cover again and cook 20 minutes more. Serve hot or cold with meat. Very delicate and delightful.

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World's First Detergent Stick



Mrs. Lea Shominsky, Jerusalem grocer, receives a live white duck for the prize winning "Niki" slogan she wrote at the Neca grocers' meeting at Cafe Flusher, Jerusalem, last Tuesday night.

By a Special Correspondent

CHEMISTS have been probing the most advantageous ways of marketing detergents ever since they arrived to take the place of soap. Now an Israeli chemist, Dr. R. Hatan of Neca Ltd., has come up with a product which is to our knowledge the world's first detergent stick. "Niki" is its name, and it will be on the market from Sunday.

The history of detergents for household use has been paved with oddities. Discovered directly after World War I, they were kept off the market by the powerful soap firms, and only came into popular use during World War II, when the lack of raw materials made it necessary to seek soap substitutes. From the moment they appeared, their success was phenomenal, as they are efficient in use.

A stick of wash-all "Niki" is about the size of a shaving stick, is more effective than a full bottle of detergent. The solution is ready for use within an hour of adding water, and every time you use some of it you add water again. As the solution has a certain saturation point, once the process starts it constantly remains at 12 per cent, the stick slowly dissolving as fresh water is added.

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Water Temperature: 65°F

Soil Temperature: 60°F

Plant Growth: Good

Animal Activity: Normal

Human Health: Excellent

Overall Outlook: Bright

Soya Purchase Assures Edible Oil Supplies for Ten Months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — The supply of all types of human consumption of oil and oil products (vegetable and mineral) for the next ten months is assured by the purchase of 100,000 tons of soya beans from the U.S.A. by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and the Chief of the Ministry of Defense, Mr. Moshe Dayan, announced today.

The purchase of soya beans is the first step in a long-term plan to ensure the country's oil supply. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is currently negotiating with the U.S.A. for the purchase of 100,000 tons of soya beans, which will be used for the production of vegetable oil.

The Ministry of Defense is also involved in the purchase of soya beans, as they are used for the production of animal feed. The purchase of soya beans is expected to cost the government approximately \$10 million.

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Port Slow-Down 'Menaces Economy'

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Warning to Late Comers of 'Timeless City'

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Nehemiah Admits Firing Shots

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Council Passes Plan for Burial Control

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Soldier Cleared After Desertion Sentence

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Israel Will Benefit From Atomic Energy—Lawson

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Work Begins on Neger Shunting Depot

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Sherrif Drivers Lose Parking Plea

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Funds for Jerusalem Sewage Disposal

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63 Fined for Moving in Closed Zone

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Beduin Manacled to Face Murder Charge

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Gas Supplied Though 'Connection Improper'

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Mapai Not to Make 'Empty Promises'

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12,500 'Surplus' Parcels Distributed to Needy

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Prices of Passover Matza, Flour Set

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Safety Week in Tel Aviv

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Due from Czechoslovakia

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